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## Obituaries

KATHA C. (SEASCHOLTZ) STELZER, 74, wife of Harry D. Stelzer, died last night in her home in GILBERTSVILLE.

A native of New Hanover township, she was a daughter of the late Frank and Catharine (Gehart) Seasholtz. She was a charter member of the Gilbertsville Fire company Ladies' auxiliary; a charter member of the Swamp Lutheran church Ladies' Missionary society, New Hanover, and was also a member of that Sunday school and church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by these children: Edna, wife of Samuel Hartline, of Gilbertsville; Harvey, of Knautown, Levan, Pottstown RD 4; Alice, wife of Arthur Landis, of Rehoboth Beach, Del.; Curtis and Earl, of Gilbertsville; Eva, wife of Gerald Graham, 62 Rhoade avenue, Boyertown; Kathryn, wife of Marvin Rissmiller, Lessburg, Fla.; Helen, wife of Francis Engle, of Norris town, LeRoy, 1008 Terrace Lane, Pottstown, 18 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; these brothers and sisters: Irvin, of Allentown, Calvin, of Gilbertsville; Kate, wife of Hezekiah Buchert, of Pottstown Star Route, and Ella, wife of John Hilbert, of Gilbertsville.

Services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. Further services will be held in the Swamp Lutheran church with the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Swamp Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. (Schwartz)

JUDGES FOR the event were Mrs. Edwin V. Reed, John M. Scheeler and Earl S. Benfield.

Following the awarding of the prizes, Gilbert announced that the next special event to be held on the playground would be a "wheels parade" to be held next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

He advised the youngsters to bring anything on wheels with decorations on it for the parade to be conducted near the school.

2 Boyertown Children  
Baptized by Rev. Schneck

Dennis Lee Leister, son of Rodman J. and Marian M. (Krause) Leister, was baptized at the parsonage of the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of the Church of Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed. The parents were the sponsors.

Eileen Jean Stevens, daughter of David M. and Evelyn N. (Stout) Stevens, was baptized in the Reformed church by the pastor, the Rev. Schneck. The parents were the sponsors.

The name "Gypsy" is a corruption of "Egyptian," but there seems to be no evidence that the people had any special connection with Egypt.

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MARY ANN (UPLINGER) SAUL, 68, wife of the Rev. Erich Saul, 20 APPLE STREET, BOYERTOWN, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in the Pottstown Hospital.

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hospital, shortly after being admitted.

She was a native of Marktoberdorf, Germany, a daughter of the late Johanna and Christina (Rehder) Uplegger.

She was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown. Mrs. Saul and her husband were preparing to leave next week to attend the Lutheran World conference in Hanover, Germany.

The Rev. Mr. Saul only Tuesday retired as a worker in the Lutheran Settlement Service of the United Lutheran church which supervises the placement of immigrants and displaced persons.

The couple were married 40 years and resided in this area 10 years.

Surviving are her husband; these children: Else, wife of Alfred, Hucker, Stowe, Vt.; Adolph, Boyertown RD 1; Hildegarde, wife of Ernest Herbst, Heidelberg, Germany; five grandchildren and two sisters: Marguerite Schwan, Bolivar, N. Y., and Mrs. Gertrude Schweitz, Baltimore, Md.

Services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, with the Rev. David F. Longacre, officiating.

Interment will be in Hill Church cemetery conducted by a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

The trumpet swan is believed to have been saved from extinction when a flock of 26 was found in Montana after the bird was believed to be extinct and a refuge was established for them in 1935.

The Arches islands in the Atlantic Ocean are sometimes linked poetically to the fabulous "lost continent of Atlantis," the legendary land the Arabian geographers discovered only in medieval writings.

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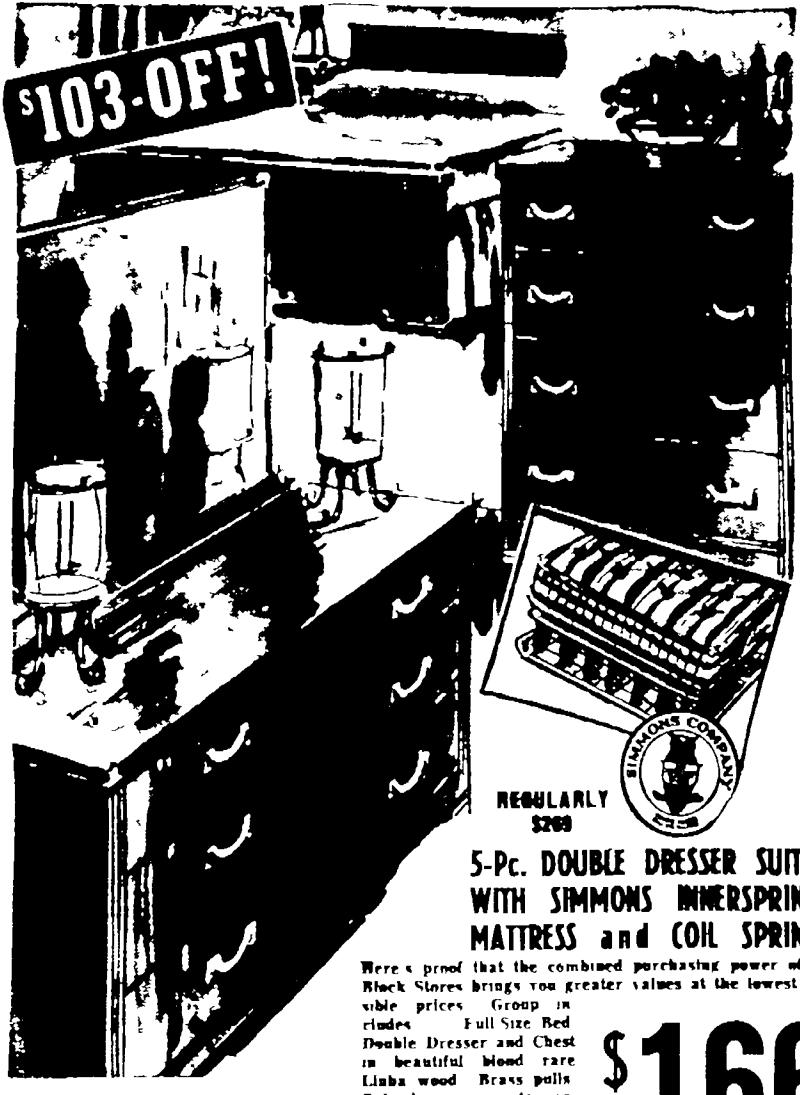
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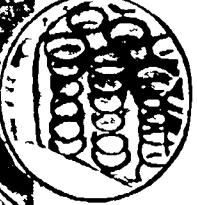


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## Texas Flag Waves Amid GOP Arguments



James Sticker of Corpus Christi, Tex., waves the Lone Star State's flag amid the confusion that prevailed July 1 in Chicago as the Republican National committee convened then walked out on TV cameras as it met to decide contests between rival delegations. Sticker is GOP chairman in Neches county, Texas, but is not delegate. Part of TV camera crews can be seen in the balconies.

## WARREN STAYS ON MOVE

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 2 (UPI)—California Gov. Earl Warren will fly back to Sacramento to night and roll out again tomorrow—for Chicago to bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Bathing reportedly was swift among the Arabs at a time when perfume was still a substitute for soap and water in the courts of Europe.

## Narrow Escape



Believe it or not, but Army Pfc. Ronald L. Voss managed to escape unscathed from this accident in Washington, D. C. His convertible ripped through a 10-foot metal section of the Park Bridge and dropped 30 feet to the underbrush below. Voss crawled from the wreck a few moments later, dusted himself off, and walked away unharmed.

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## General Eisenhower Hits Campaign Trail For GOP Convention

DENVER, July 2 (UPI)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower hits the holidays.

The regular weekly meeting of the Pottstown Optimist club scheduled to be held tonight at the Lake City reported three similar deaths, two of them in children.

Tomorrow the Optimists will operate refreshments at all three patients who died after being treated with it had previously been victims of various diseases.

The three physicians commented cold figures past experience and that even if the evidence pointing current traffic trends.

Today the General went into the mountains to work on his speeches and to fish—while the forces of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio took solid control of pre-convention maneuvering in Chicago. Eisenhower was not available for comment.

But an aide indicated the General may speak out tomorrow before leaving Denver.

There was shocked surprise in the Eisenhower top command over the news that Taft forces in the GOP national committee had swept a full slate of Taft delegates from Georgia into convention seats.

The top heavy vote of 62 to 39 for Taft was the shocker.

THERE WAS no word on how the General himself felt about the situation. He left town before noon with an old friend, Aksel Nielsen, president of the Title Guaranty company for his mountain lodge about 40 miles from Denver.

Early revisions in the train schedule called for a brief stop at Bighorn, Colo., near Denver and a rear platform talk at Clinton, Iowa, Saturday morning before the train begins the final run into Chicago.

The General was leaving all the convention strategy and tactics to his people in Chicago.

Eisenhower will set up his command post at Chicago in the Blackstone hotel where he will make himself available to delegates and Republican political leaders. But he is not expected to take an active part in the actual convention maneuvering.

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## Pottstown Portraits

### A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By LARRY DAVIS

WHEN the hundreds of delegates gather at the Pine Forge institute for the annual meeting of the Allegheny conference of Seventh Day Adventists, one of the many men busy himself to see that the affair runs smoothly is Elder Addison V. Pinkney.

A convert to the Adventist movement since his teens and a former public school instructor for 20 years, Pinkney today fills six important administrative posts in the Allegheny conference. He is supervisor of church schools, Missions, Volunteer secretary and Secretary for Temperance, War Commission, Industrial relations and press affairs.

In order to conduct the details of these offices he finds himself traveling by train and automobile nearly 2500 miles a month.

Pinkney was born on May 23, 1903, in Baltimore, Md., where he spent most of his life. He is the older of two sons whose father was a valet to many of the prominent Baltimore families, including Donald Swington, of the railroad car coupling manufacturers.

Churchis the family was Presbyterian until one day when he was about 15 his mother took her two sons to an Adventists meeting.

I was impressed by their cordial welcome, Pinkney recalls with enthusiasm. They made us feel comfortable and at home. So it wasn't long until the three of us embraced the faith ourselves.

He did not join the top administrative echelon of the Allegheny conference, however, until five years ago.

Pinkney received his early education in the Baltimore public schools and was graduated from Coppin Normal school there in 1925. He later received his bachelor's degree in education at Morgan State college, and in intervening years has attended the Adventists' Oakwood college in Alabama and Hunter college, N.Y.

He has all but completed work for his master's degree in education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Pinkney taught for 20 years and was principal at the Turner public school in Baltimore which had a pupil population of 450. Two years before joining the administrative staff of the Allegheny conference, he was executive director of the Baltimore Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In his second year there, 1941, his branch was cited by the national NAACP office for meritorious achievement. More than 1000 branches were in competition for the honor.

Pinkney is a handsome brown-eyed man in whom is combined the qualities of modesty and a certain forceful, logical thinking. His principal responsibility as supervisor of the 13 church schools in the conference is to promote teacher growth and pupil direction.

This he explains involves in part the scientific research into new teaching methods. The church school curriculum is constantly being studied and re-evaluated with the idea of making the pupils life fuller and richer. Techniques developed are exchanged with other conference schoolmen and when requested with other agencies of education outside the Adventist sect.

As missionary volunteer secretary he is responsible for the development of Christian leadership among the young people of the church particularly in adolescence.

A minor family disagreement will arise when the churchman recalls his wedding date. Mrs. Pinkney, the former Lillian Mosley, says it's September 1923, her husband claims 1924, but hastens to suggest his wife is correct. There are four grown children—two girls and two boys, and three grandchildren.

The V in Pinkney's name stands for Vastapha, a euphonious inheritance from his grandfather. His avocations are "off-coast salt water fishing and playing the violin which he studied for eight years."

Ordained to the Adventist ministry for life the past Saturday, Pinkney chuckles at a contribution he has made to the conference heads purely outside the realms of churchwork.

In the short period of two and one half years, Douglas V. O'Dell, Pottstown real estate broker, has established himself successfully in business after a career that has seen him as school teacher and infantry soldier.

The past April, O'Dell, who will be 38 on October 19, moved to his new eight-room home on Park Court where he and his wife, Anne, and their three children are now permanently established.

Sharp featured with a high forehead and receding hair line, O'Dell is a natural Pottstown born and reared and educated here and is actively interested in the community's civic development.

He is the second oldest of the four children of Wilbert F. Sr. and Caroline F. O'Dell. There are two brothers and a sister.

Following his graduation from Pottstown High school in 1936, O'Dell entered Ursinus college as a commuting day student in the social studies.

At the end of his sophomore year he ran out of money and went to work at the Doehler Larivie corporation cleaning castings and doing other odd assignments to accumulate funds. He returned to Ursinus after a year and as a senior became a resident student.

Consequently, his only major activity on the campus was as a contributing author to the college literary magazine, The Lantern.

For two years after his graduation in 1936 on the tail end of the depression era he earned money selling vacuum sweepers for a High Street appliance store.

In 1938 he joined the faculty of the Pottstown Junior High school teaching ninth grade English until the war year of 1941.

O'Dell entered service in February 1942 and 11 months later was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

This was followed by 16 months duty in the Aleutian Islands where he was company commander for 300 raw recruits. He was the only officer in the group.

They were just kids, and pretty much of a problem.

After returning to the U.S. he shipped for Europe with the 106th Infantry Division which absorbed much of the punishment of the historic Battle of the Bulge. On Dec. 19, 1944, he fell prisoner to German forces and for the next four months was confined to a series of prison camps.

As Nazi resistance collapsed, American officer prisoners were herded to new camps in Austria, and as the result of this O'Dell lost his left leg above the knee.

He was in a group of 150 officers being marched to new camps when the American air force staged its last big raid on Nuremberg. As planes came over, the prisoners were corralled in a railroad center which was the flight's target.

Hit on April 5, he was confined to a German hospital in Nuremberg from which he was liberated 12 days later and returned to Walter Reed Army hospital.

Retired as a captain, O'Dell joined James T. Moore as a real estate salesman in 1946 and on Jan. 1, 1950, he struck out on his own.

One of his oddest real estate deals was a three-way merry go round that sent one family to the coiners, brought one back to town and kept one in the borough.

Except for a friendly game of cards and a yen for fresh water fishing, he has few side interests.

His wife, whom he married on May 10, 1944, is the former Miss Anne Noll. There are three children: Douglas V. Jr., 4; Timothy, 2½; and Baby Caroline Estelle, eight months. She's "Muffin" to her folks.

O'Dell is treasurer and a director for Pottstown's United Fund and is a member of the Pottstown Lions club, the Elks, Eagles, Amvets and American Legion.

For four years he lived on North Charlotte street, R.D. 3. Last year in he started work on his dream home. Now that he's in, he's there to stay.

## POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

### Academy Weekend Attracted Interested Students



Nearly 100 prospective students from seven States and the District of Columbia visited the Pine Forge Institute on Academy weekend May 13 to 15. The Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth grade students from the church and public schools in the Allegheny conference were from such areas as 1 Newark, N.J.; 2 Cleveland, Ohio; 3 Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio; 4 Washington, D.C.; 5 Baltimore, Md.

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6 Springfield, Ohio; 7 Camden, N.J.; 8 Philadelphia; 9 Pittsburgh; 10 Jersey City, N.J.; 11 Columbus, Ohio; 12 Norfolk, Va.; and 13 Pine Forge. When the weekend was over many who had visited the institute were impressed by the facilities and indicated they would return in September.

### Twenty in Pine Forge Graduation Class



Attired in cap and gown are these 20 members of the seventh grade class of Pine Forge Institute which held commencement exercises yesterday afternoon. From left to right they are: Front row—Sara Harris, Elizabeth Bent, Mercedes Howard, Rosalie Evans, Horace Jackson, Elizabeth Jackson, Jean Robinson, Corrine Gillard.

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and Fedora Norwood. Second row—Janice Baker, Carolyn Richardson, Alice Robinson, Shirley Bethel, Joan F. Cox, Jean Allen, Delores Gillis. Back row—George Anderson, Howard Shorter, Clayton Alves and David M. Jones.

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## 3-Way Truck Crash Occurs on Route 29 Near Phoenixville

A hauling truck driven by Roversford man had \$50 damage in the second half of a three way truck crash on Route 29 three miles south of Phoenixville yesterday morning at about 7 o'clock.

Harry Obersteiner, 54, of 319 Washington street was driving north on the highway when he was hit by the southbound truck driven by Charles Allen Tabbs 47 of Phoenixville.

Tabbs had veered to his left to avoid the third truck, driven by Vic or Kulp 30 of Phoenixville which had run off the road and hit a stump.

Police State Trooper John Coll who investigated the 100 accident estimated damage to Tabbs and Kulp's trucks at \$100 and \$400 respectively. No one was injured.

## SCHOOL JOINTURE —

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permits Limerick to seek a jointure with an agreeable school district on the secondary level. A second resolution informs Kulp Limerick is hoping to form that jointure with Lower Pottsgrove.

Limerick sounded out Lower Pottsgrove several months ago on a possible jointure because Pottstown school board has informed Limerick it will not be able to accommodate its junior and senior high school tuition pupils after the 1962-63 school year.

LOWER POTTS GROVE which also sends pupils to Pottstown has been considering the jointure because of ever increasing tuition costs.

At its July meeting in the district elementary school the Limerick board awarded contracts for fuel oil supply and the paving of a parking area and widening of the driveway to the school and approved a 182 day school calendar for next year.

Walter F. Schwab of Pottstown was awarded the oil contract on his low bid of 66 cents per gallon. Losing bidders were John R. Young and company of Hendricks 916 and William Boaltos of Pottstown, 081.

W. R. Croadale of Limerick church road won the paving and widening contracts without opposition on a bid of \$350 for the park ing area and \$25 for the driveway.

## SPRINKLING BAN —

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TUESDAY: The partial ban permit ed lawn sprinkling from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily.

SEARS REPORTED after a tour of Linden apartments and Maple Gardens 18 second floor families in the Linden development had no water.

Maple Gardens residents had plenty of water but this was attributed to a booster pump installed by Paul L. A. Kaiser owner. The borough manager explained the pump was picking up water at 10 pounds pressure and sending it into homes at 40 pounds. Pressure was low Tuesday night because the booster pump was not properly adjusted.

Sears said pressure at the Evans and Peach streets pumping stations has dropped since the past week.

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## ROAD COLLAPSES —

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the cement mixer had sunk.

The cement truck was the property of Bucks Rental company and was being used by John T. Dyer Quirk company.

Construction worker filled up the damaged portion of the tree immediately after the cement truck was towed out of the hole by Berlin and Sons truck company.

The pipe made from a cement and asbestos mixture was not broken.

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## VACATIONING —

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that, otherwise I could find it."

LUCKY THING for the Simpletons there was a service station down the road which was still open. Simon eyed the attendant a little suspiciously because he didn't look much like an ammeter expert but the lad had the trouble tiny turtles.

What was the trouble? asked our hero, waiting for a complicated answer. Wasn't nothing mister? replied the greasemonkey with a pernicious. Anybody that knows anything about cars could see it was a loose fanbelt. That'll be \$8.00.

NOT ONLY honeymooners go to Niagara Falls as evidenced by a card received from Jeanne Smith Pottstown, RD 2 and Gladys Keefer Pottstown RD 1 who are visiting that famed vacation spot.

In the miscellaneous category Patricia Buchert won the prize for having the largest pet—a goat. The goat also was considered the best costumed pet and the most original pet.

Peter Chromnick's duck was considered the most unusual pet while Kenneth Berger's was voted the funniest pet.

ST. CLAIR playground judges said Nancy Pace's dog has this to say: Hi. Having a wonderful time enjoying the sights. The weather is quite cool.

FROM THE Midwest Union City Ind. to be exact, a card was received signed by Mrs. Marguerite Deplaine Mrs. Evelyn Gromis and children James Barbara and Samuel also Patsy Mohr.

They say they are spending a few days visiting at Union City.

HEADING NORTH for the Shenandoah valley are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McCannion 948 South Hills boulevard who send their card from Madison Heights Va.

Monument terrace and court house is pictured on the postcard.

ANOTHER CARD from Virginia this time postmarked Natural Bridge is sent by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mohler and daughters, Ellen and Shirley and Douglas Erb all of Pottstown RD 2.

Natural Bridge Hotel  
Natural Bridge Va.

Their card illustrates the natural bridge entrance and the Blue Ridge mountains in the background.

MARION NEIMAN 1 Farmington Avenue and Melaine K. Hummel 326 Walnut street say hello to everyone from Carlsbad Caverns National park in New Mexico.

Illustrated on their card is the elevator building leading down to the caverns where the all year round temperature is 56 degrees.

TV, Camera Ban Lifted  
At GOP Convention Site

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# Musicians Are Mad!

## If You Watch Them Record

By MEL REINER

(Central Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, July 2 — All musicians are, of course, mad. It is not until you see them making their demented way through their recording session, however, that you understand exactly how off-beam they are.

Most of America's largest recording studios are here in Manhattan—and a little time spent drifting through them watching everyone from a jazz pianist to a coloratura soprano performing for the microphone can be enormously educational.

When Metropolitan Opera singer Rose Stevens steps up to make a date, as the trade papers put it—men in the studio are bowed over to see her husband expertize on her neck.

The explanation is—well, ex planatory if not simple. The bus band Walter Surov tells you poetically that it's an old Czechoslovakian ceremony to bring good larvax luck. It seems to work. Miss Stevens hasn't turned out a bad record yet.

ONE OF THE top two piano teams in the land is that of Jack Lowe and Buck Whitemore. If you are around when they're recording, you will discover that records, usually at her home in Nathan Milstein wraps a blue cashmere shawl around his throat when all musicians are mad.

PEPSI-COLA is almost normal except he won't record in a starched shirt. He wears a sport shirt and slacks.

Wanda Landowska is a national treasure. She plays with an unlighted cigarette in her mouth while violinist mont.

They will not allow proceedings to take place in Lakeville, Conn. She wears knitted mere scarf around his throat when all musicians are mad.

Handy Work



Rose Stevens (left) and Patrice Munsel—they like to sing sans shoes

begin until they are sure they have in their pockets the cigarette lighters they received years ago at a ship's concert when they made one of their first public appearances.

However, the piano players go further than good luck pieces. The talented Amparo Iturbi, sister of Jose (Boogie Beat), often can be found stretched out on the studio floor while listening to play backs of records she just has made. Claims it relaxes her.

Dick Lubert, who plays the organ in Radio City Music Hall, actually has been known to sit on his head on a piano top during a session. He says it increases his circulation, but we of course know it to be musicians mania.

If you watch Mario Lanza record you will see that glass-shattering tenor spend the minutes before his performance whimpering like a puppy. To relax his vocal cords he comments,

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slippers munches on fresh fruit he sets out to ripple a few ca pama skin between takes.

Many are the souls who like to sing in their stocking feet among these are Patrice Mun sel, Liza Kirk and Miss Stevens. Toscanini wouldn't think of filling a record date without licorice drops and sugar cubes on hand. Kirsten Flagstad drinks tea. Piazzolla picks up pots of coffee.

Iturbi plays the piano and directs orchestras with an unlighted cigarette in his mouth while violinist mont.

They understand naturally that the diva turns a somersault or two they just yawn and ask each other what's good in the fourth at Bel

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## GOP IS DRAFTING FOREIGN POLICY

Republican Planners Nearing Agreement on Plank Scoring Democrats

CHICAGO CHICAGO July 2—Republican platform drafters were reported tonight to be approaching an agreement on a foreign policy plank that would (1) denounce Truman's failures to halt world Communism and (2) promise a new way of getting the job done.

Platform committee members kept mum on the details. But they predicted the plank would contain a fiery indictment of the conduct of foreign affairs by the Roosevelt-Truman administration as well as offer the nation hope for greater international security.

The major task of putting such a plank together was in the hands of John Foster Dulles, GOP expert on foreign policy. He was working under mutual agreement of the major contenders for the party's presidential nomination: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Dulles—who has been in close contact with both the Taft and Eisenhower camps—predicted the plank would outline a major departure in this country's efforts to halt and further spread of Communism.

TALKING SOMEWHAT reluctantly at a news conference, Dulles would not amplify this prediction.

A subcommittee headed by Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado planned to go to work behind closed doors tomorrow in a preliminary draft. It may be Monday before the text is submitted to the full 106-member platform committee for approval or rejection.

Leaders said this year's plank will be longer than those of the past two conventions. This was taken to indicate that the committee at Taft's insistence would go to some detail to spell out what it considers foreign policy mistakes of the Democratic administration.

The attack on the Democrats is expected to take the theme that present foreign policies are negative and lacking in hope because in the GOP view all they seek is to contain Communism within its present bounds.

The plank is expected to say that what is needed is a positive approach that will do a better job of winning other peoples, including those behind the iron curtain to the side of freedom loving countries.

TAFT HAS expressed opposition to further economic aid abroad.

The party was told by two of the platform drafters the GOP was groups today would have little not entitled to voter support on chance of winning in November the basis of the way its Congress unless it promised a vigorous pro-men had voted on foreign policies of helping eliminate hunger issues. Reuther said GOP Senators and despair in other lands had voted wrong 68 percent of the time.

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## Gen. Van Fleet Goes To Pusan; Expected To Meet With Rhee

CHICAGO July 2—Republican

convention headquarters said to

parents concerned about the Re

public of Korea's continuing politi

cal strife arrived last night for

the expected meeting today with

President Syngman Rhee.

One Korean leader who met the

Eighth Army commander said Van

Fleet expressed concern that the

political strife might affect United

Nations military operations at the

front. Prime Minister Chang Taek

sang and 0 national assembly

men camped in the National

hall all night in a mass

than effort to change the Repub

lic's constitution.

They were trying to encour

age American lawmakers to ap

pear and vote for several con

stitutional amendments to stave

off Rhee's threatening dissolu

tion of the Assembly.

Rhee demands amendments

which would provide for election

of the president by the people rather

than by the Assembly, a majority

of whose members oppose him. He

also wants a Senate and a House

to replace the present single house

assembly.

Leaders said this year's plank

will be longer than those of the past

two conventions. This was taken

to indicate that the committee at

Taft's insistence would go to some

detail to spell out what it considers

foreign policy mistakes of the Dem

ocratic administration.

The attack on the Democrats

is expected to take the theme

that present foreign policies

are negative and lacking in hope

because in the GOP view all they seek is to contain

Communism within its present

bounds.

The plank is expected to say

that what is needed is a positive

approach that will do a better job

of winning other peoples, including

those behind the iron curtain to

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## Central Europeans Gather For Relaxed Talks



Sitting informally around a table outdoors on the Adriatic island of Brioni, Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito (left) and three top Austrian officials discuss European problems. The Austrians are (from left) Dr. Karl Gruber, minister of foreign affairs; Dr. Karl Braunau, ambassador to Belgrade; and Dr. Schleinitz Prokesch, a high official of the ministry of foreign affairs.

## Nations Ask Germ War Probe

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. July 2 consultations are a vacation in American proposal and said bitterness resulting from the charge has disturbed the world.

A majority of the Security Council today endorsed an American proposal for a full on the spot investigation of Red germ warfare charges but Russia's Jacob A. Malik sat silent and unheeding firm in his determination to veto the proposal when a vote is taken.

Malik spent the entire council session reading the Soviet news paper Pravda or various documents. He did not put on the ear phones to listen to any interpretation of any speech. Once he strolled out into the delegates lounge but no one spoke to him and he made no effort to speak to anyone.

D. J. Von Balluseck, The Netherlands backed the U.S. and said the charges that the U.S. forces in Korea where Holland has troops also were an insult to his country. He told Malik who paid no attention although he can understand English—that no one can split the unity of the U.N. effort in Korea.

ALEXIS KAROU Greece said the Russians often have cried war monger against Americans and others but that Malik's charges and the Kremlin's hate campaign against the U.S. definitely deserve the label war monger.

Adil Demirci Turkey backed the

## Horsing Around



Australians who see Pete nonchalantly riding his specially built tricycle down Melbourne's streets are likely to do many double takes. The seven year old horse recently was taken to Australia from Tasmania by his trainer, Charles Bishop.

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## Hundreds Take Polio Injection

HOUSTON, Tex., July 2 (AP)—They won't be known for months probably early in 1953.

swamped medical scientists who believe they can prevent paralysis from polio with gamma globulin, a blood fraction containing disease fighting anti-bodies.

Parents in polio-plagued Houston voluntarily brought their children to eight clinics for a 50-50 chance at receiving the injection.

In the controlled experiment by researchers of the University of Pittsburgh, half of 35,000 children in the one to six age bracket will receive the gamma globulin. The others a non-effective substitute—a harmless gelatin.

Dr. William McD. Hammon in charge of the experiment said this was the only way to test the theory that paralysis can be prevented by the blood fraction. A team of experts will remain here through the polio season in the fall to check on children inoculated.

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was the one in which the researchers said 30 percent of all polio probably will occur.

Was it worth it?

Many parents in Houston weren't waiting to see if the experiment

was a success or to take a chance.

on not getting the gamma globulin. They were paying private because of the high rate of polio

Houston was picked for the experiment with gamma globulin

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deaths and 304 out of county cases and six deaths.

The State Health department reported a record number of cases for the state for one week the past week with 206 cases. This put the total for the entire state at 1123 cases as compared to 206 for the same period the past year and 346 for 1950 the previous peak year.

The 16-word message read: "Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty."

The national committee said it had been received before yes

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# Taft Sets His Sights On 1st Ballot Victory

## Senator Gets 17 Ga. Votes

CHICAGO July 2 (UPI)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio grabbed 17 of the 23 Republican votes for the year with his election and Georgia votes today and set his sights on a first ballot victory in the admission of resolutions.

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Taft controlled GOP National convention.

In a surprise move that was no surprise—can vote on the admission of delegations—seated temporarily in the convention by action of the

presidential nomination hopes groups may influence the final decision for the party's nomination.

governors said in a statement.

There are now 2 delegates in other course would put the party's dispute from seven states in the battle between Taft and Eisenhower.

Both supporters of Taft and Eisenhower said in a statement.

Dwight D. Eisenhower the Ohian's chief rival for the nomination joined in the statement.

Gov. Allan Shivers, Democrat of Texas, was elected new chairman of the conference, succeeding Republican Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska.

Shivers told reporters he hoped to continue the non-partisan poli

cal campaign for the party's nomination.

TODAY ALL the Eisenhower camp had for solace was a favorable nod from the committee on a single delegate dispute in Kansas.

And the outcome on that never had been in doubt.

Eisenhower forces in fact took their worst shellacking and Taft supporters racked up their greatest victory of the pre-convention maneuvering today.

That was when the National committee voted 62 to 19 to seal a solid pro-Taft Georgia delegation and unvote a pro-Eisenhower faction that has represented the Georgia GOP at national conventions since 1944.

The vote established this with dead certainty.

Taft forces operating with pre-election and plenty of power are in president said this in a statement almost complete control of the with regard to an announcement conversion machinery at this point by William F. Donovan, director of the CIO United Steel workers here and the union's head delegate contests still to be ref

negotiator at Republic.

Donovan said—and White confirmed—that Republic refused Monday to approve a strike-ending agreement sum that signed Saturday by the Pittsburgh Steel company. Donovan said he made that of

fer to Republic.

The Pittsburgh contract calls for minimum 12 cents hourly wage increases and a modified union shop subject to change after all steel strikes end.

THESE ARE the same terms offered to steel's big six in New York the past week and rejected said White. The big six are U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones and Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and Inland.

When the union takes an adamant stand that a man must join the union in order to work for Republic we simply reach an impossible position and that is where we are today, said White.

The modified union shop permits any new employee to withdraw from the union if he notifies management or the union of his intention by registered letter between his 20th and 30th day of employment. Under the steel firms present contracts any employee can

and related agencies \$13,000 join or reject the union as he sees

The President wanted \$14,500,000.

World News Briefs

Gov's Accused

LONDON July 2 (UPI)—Britain Sweden and Denmark today accused the Communist governments of Bulgaria and Romania of violating international rules in extending their territorial waters to 12 nautical miles.

Territorial waters are generally limited to three miles off the shores of a country.

The British Foreign office said Britain's protest note was made in concert with the Swedish government. The Danish protest followed.

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# Amityville Church Group Entertained By Harners

Mr. John J. Harners and his wife two doors away from this town entertained at the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid were enjoyed by the group in the recreation room in the basement. The buffet luncheon was served from a Dutch-style walnut table. The mantle of the fireplace in this room was made from the timber of an old bridge near Reading. On the mantle were many pieces of pottery.

During the refreshments were enjoyed from an old Regency music box. The cabinet was made of mahogany wood which is hand carved.

In the living room was a two-manual electric organ. Included with the regular organ registration is a harp. There also was a baby grand piano in the room. The guest organist for the day was Mrs. Ralph Rutter, organist of Zion Reformed church, Pottstown.

During the evening friends and members of the consistory, their wives and families were similarly entertained. Mr. Harners is a member of the consistory of St. Paul's church.

Mr. Harners is the son of the Rev. George W. Roth, who was pastor of St. Paul's church for 24 years. His brother, Charles, is pastor of St. Andrew's Reformed church, Reading, and his other brother, the late Rev. George L. Roth, who died the past January, was pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, Summerfield, for 24 years. The George W. Roth family lived in Pottstown since 1893.

THOSE ATTENDING were Mrs. Chester Geiger, Mrs. Victor Geiger, Mrs. Thelma Wamser, Mrs. Elworth Kutz, Mrs. Schlesky, Kutz, Mrs. Winton Rhoads, Mrs. Clifford Rhoads, Mrs. Charles Knuffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Knuffman, Mrs. Morgan Mathias, Mrs. High Street, Sloane, by her attendants, Mrs. Morgan Mathias, Mrs. Clyde Geiger, Mrs. Leo George Miller and Miss Mary Gich, Miss Bertha Crabb and Mrs. Gloria Gill.

Also, Mrs. Donald McLean Jr., a Knuffman home. Miss Knuffman will become the bride of Mr. James W. Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haas.

Miss Judy Schearer, Miss Annie Haas, 64 North Charlotte street, on July 19, at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Sloane.

Rev. William Sollis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Rutter and children Louise and Loph.

And Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peter and grandson, Daniel, Mr. Isaac Irey, Mrs. William Ludwig, Mrs. Paul Harners and daughter Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Irey, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Peiser of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haas.

Miss Pauline Reiner, Mrs. Alice Haas, Mrs. Virginia Reiner, Miss Mary Melchiorre, Miss Evelyn Clapper, Mrs. Edna Roberts, Mrs. Helen Schulz, Mrs. Mildred Rusinski, Mrs. Helen Amthor, Mrs. Edythe August, Mrs. Olga High, Mrs. Betty Jordan, Mrs. Helen Knuffman and Mrs. Elizabeth Neher.

Be sure to read carefully the warnings on the labels of home cleaning fluid containers to avoid fires caused by explosions and illness—or even death—traceable to inhalation of fumes.

The girls decided to hold the campout July 12 and 13. A leader explained to the group the necessary things to take along.

Maps are being made for the international friendship by the scouts. Sandra John and Janet Meeker were elected for the court of honor for the months of July and August.

Those attending were as follows: Kathryn Hartline, Margaret Lauer, Rosemary Maylath, Diane Meeker, Jane Meeker, Sandra John, Mrs. Rodney Snyder, leader and Miss Mary Jane Hartline, assistant leader.

Anchor the center board but leave the bottom of the jacket hawking over the edge while you repeat the procedure with the second jacket. Then fold the sleeves of the second jacket over the center board and follow with the bottom of the jacket smoothing out all wrinkles. Do the same with coat number one.

Fold trouser leg over the suit jacket, first from one side then from the other. Now you can bring down the covering sheet and fasten it. You're all through with the suit.

Pack shoes and dry in case shaving tackle, etc., along bottom of case with harts on top to avoid wrinkles. Place ties and undershirt on top of hats. Throw socks, handkerchiefs and other odds and ends into any available empty space in case of easing the suitcase without disturbing the rest.

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## New Directory More Complete; 25,000 Listed

Pottstown appears for the first time, and Pottstown appears in the new street directory made available yesterday. The new street directory, which is published by R. L. Polk and Company, incorporated two years ago.

Stowe, Santoga and Kenworth also are given increased recognition. Altogether, the directory lists the names of approximately 2,000 adult residents and area firms. The book has 500 pages compared to the 200 of the last previous street directory, published two years ago.

Pottstown has an independent page section at the back of the directory, which is published by R. L. Polk and Company, incorporated two years ago.

IN PREVIOUS directories, the only Pottstown names included were those of some of the Pottstown residents working in Pottstown.

In the preface to the Pottstown section, the community's 200 year history is given 14 lines instead of the previous one, and major points in the area but out of the borough such as Ursinus College and French Creek State Park are mentioned for the first time.

There also has been added a variety of facts such as the average summer temperature in the borough (71 degrees) and the distances from Pottstown to Philadelphia and Atlantic City (38 and 100 miles).

Streets in Stowe, Santoga and Kenworth are listed for the first time in the section where you can find out who lives at such an address.

And township officials of West Pottsgrove, Lower Pottsgrove and North Coventry are listed for the first time.

As usual it pays to consult the abbreviations and how-to-use section where you can learn for instance that "Brant-Robt L (D Flame)" meat etc. & S. Township highway "San" means that Robert L. Brant, husband of D. Elmire Brant, lives on the west side of South Township Line road, eight doors south of Route 422 in Santoga.

## German Socialist Party Knocks Bonn Government

BONN, July 2 (UPI)—West Germany's Socialist party chairman renewed tonight the demand for a Four Power conference to discuss German unity and called on the Bonn Government to stay out of Western alliances until the results are known.

Dr. Erich Ollenhauer also asked for new national elections to test public sentiment toward the political and military treaties with the West recently signed by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

His address was prepared for delivery over the Bavarian Radio network.

### BUS RIDES REDUCED

HARRISBURG, July 2 (UPI)—The Public Utility commission today approved the immediate sale of private tickets by Wolf's Bus Lines, York Springs, giving riders a 24 cent reduction in the regular 15 cent fare.

### LOCAL NOTICES

Larry's social party tonight. Special Merr's Go-Round off tonight. The Outgrown shop, 50 N. Charlotte St., closed until July 8. Cake and soup sale July 4 at Pine Swamp church.

Dr. A. S. Olenberg, dentist, No office hours until July 7.

Dr. B. B. Yerger, No office hours July 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Dr. Ellis R. Kohn, foot specialist, Strand Blvd., has resumed office hours. Phone 1-80.

C. Tornabene & Son, seafood luncheonette, rear of Arcade, N.Y., closed July 4, open Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Picnic of St. Peter's Catholic church Sunday, July 6, Sendeck's Grove, Douglassville. Everyone welcome.

## FIRE COMPANIES

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Her word, council may be asked to add a fourth company—North End—to those getting appropriations.

North End has hundreds of members but no building or equipment. Decision on the company's request for permission to build near Charlotte and Prospect streets is pending in Montgomery county court.

OFFICERS OF the three fire fighting companies pointed out that the biggest reason a substantial increase in the borough appropriation is needed is that revenue from the companies' social quarters recently has declined from 60 to 75 percent.

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RHOADS ALSO pointed out that fire companies cannot afford to try high pressure fund raising methods on their members to make up for the recent losses in revenue and the rise in costs.

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He said that what was true of the Phillips' budget picture was true of the Hooks'. Moser added that the fire companies had been unable to build up their treasures in recent years because of the large lump sum required to buy new apparatus.

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## Police Chief Looks Over Wreck



—Mercury Staff Photo

George Moyer, Collegeville police chief, inspects the twisted wreckage of the automobile which was driven by Howard B. Kever, supervising principal of the Collegeville Trappe Joint High School. The car was struck last night by a tractor trailer operated by Raymond Overholzer, Burdshoe RD 2, as Kever made a left turn into the lane of oncoming traffic to enter the driveway of his home at 532 Main street, Collegeville. Getting ready to fasten the tow chain is Clinton Bishop, employee of a Collegeville garage.

## KEYSER HURT

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## New Sewage Link Nears Completion

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West Pottsgrove commissioners last night were told the new sewer link from West Nine street to the CIO United Steelworkers call the pumping station at the new Doeher Jars plant, Bramcole, will be completed next week.

Russell P. Yost, supervisor, said a test will be made on the line by Wednesday to determine if there is any infiltration.

The Doeher 1933 terms were generally agreed to by President Philip Murray of the USAW and officials of the Bramcole plant.

Commissioners opened bids from W. R. Crossdale of Limerick Church road and F. J. Bremser of Warwick settlement, for chipping and oiling township roads. Bids were referred to the property committee for future action.

It was reported Crossdale placed the seal coat on several township streets which he built this past year.

President Peter Dorf was in charge. All commissioners were present.

Dr. Burns followed the ambulance to the hospital and treated his patient there.

## Second Body Found In Collapsed Mine

(Continued from Page One)

LYKENS, July 2 (UPI)—The second victim of a slide in an independent mine was found dead today buried beneath tons of rock and coal.

Rescue workers located the body of Allen Sodesse, 28, father of four, pre-school children, after two days of round-the-clock digging through the debris of the fall. They worked in short shifts.

Sodesse and wife, Edith, 21, were trapped by the fall on real estate in the foundation located in suburban Mifflin and placed a residuary estate in trust for his wife, Laura. In he turned over to the foundation at her death.

As a safety measure, Gordon Smith, State mine inspector, ordered all independent mines in the Lykens area closed. There are five of them, home made, coal holes usually leased from an operating company and worked by a small group of miners.

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## Wage Accord Reached By Phoenixville Co.

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Phoenix Iron and Steel Company has reached an agreement with the CIO United Steelworkers call the pumping station at the new Doeher Jars plant, Bramcole, increasing for a 20% cent hourly wage.

The new wage pact ratified by 1250 members of USW Local 2322

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Virginia DiFrancesco, 34 West  
Race street, Stowe, surgical.

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## BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S

## Advice to the Lovelorn

## Look Further Before Making Choice

"Some people say it's impossible to love any further. I think, however, that it's possible to love two people at once, if my correspondent will take the same time, but I am. Please it to heart and apply it to her own problem, she will be well rewarded."

So ends the letter of a young woman who may think she is in order. In conclusion, the moral of all love with two young men at once is this: When you're in love with two, like many another who love with two people at once, you've had the same idea as quite need to look further."

This girl is 20 years old and she tells the following story:

Over a year ago I met and fell in love with a young man of 25. We had a lot of fun together and eventually he asked me to marry him. I told him I didn't think I was ready for marriage yet.

Everything would have been fine if it hadn't been for the fact that after the first boy entered the service I met another one whom I like equally well. I wrote to H the first boy—frequently, and held nothing back from him, but told him frankly that I was dating J—the second boy J and I also had a lot of fun together and he also asked me to marry him, but I gave him the same answer I had given to H.

Now both boys are in the service and I write to both of them. Both do speak of "our" future in their letters, although I have given neither a definite yes or no.

I DON'T know how to decide between these two boys, both of whom say they are in love with me. I never date anyone these days because I have no desire to spend my time with anyone else."

Where this young woman of 20 makes her big mistake, of course, is in refusing to have dates with any other young men. For unless she gives herself the chance to know other boys well, she will have a tough time getting herself out of her present dilemma. At present she is sitting around daydreaming about H and J exclusively, romantically fancying herself in love with both. It never enters her head that if she were to broaden her acquaintance, and become friends with as many other young men as possible, it might help her to make up her mind, or that she might even discover someone she cares about far more than she cares about either of the two on whom she is concentrating right now.

Perhaps she can realize what she is doing more readily if we put it in the form of a simple little illustration. Let's say she has it in mind to buy a dress. She goes out and brings home two dresses, both of which she likes very much. She then shuts herself up in her room with the two dresses and tries to decide which of them she wants to keep, but finds it impossible to choose. So she goes right on sitting there staring at the dresses, unable to make a definite choice between them.

IS THAT really the way she would go about even such a comparatively minor matter as acquiring a new dress? Of course it's not. What she would do is to look at a large number of dresses, familiarizing herself with all different styles and colors before she made her selection.

Of course, if she followed the plan of trying to make herself decide between just two dresses, she could paralyze her powers of choice indefinitely—as she is doing now in her thinking about the two boys, by assuring herself that she "loved" both frocks. But the point is that she would not proceed that way. She would look at everything before committing herself. It's afterward when she saw something she "loved" even more, she might regret the fact that she had so arbitrarily limited her choice.

There is no need to pursue this

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## Housewives Lose Battle



## Social Calendar

Ladies' auxiliary of VFW Post 300—Meeting originally scheduled for tonight canceled indefinitely.

Ladies' auxiliary of Gilbertsville fire company—July meeting, scheduled for tonight, canceled.

Ladies' Aide society of Trinity Reformed church—Meeting scheduled for tonight canceled. Next meeting will be held in September.

## HOSPITALS

## MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Pearl Verich, Ann Clegg, 344 Cherry street, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Betty Canechere, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Andre France, 829 South maternity, Caroline Reighnauer, Saltville, surgical; Elizabeth Zemba, 41 Boone court, Penn Village, surgical; Dorothy Ayek, 1041 North Adams street, surgical; Carl Miller, Franklin apartments, medical; Howard Keverer, Collegeville, medical.

Discharged: Jeffrey and Sharon Crater, Stowe, surgical; Thomas Vagaski, 320 Cherry street, surgical; George Readcap, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Mrs. Norton Stroom and son, 105 Reynolds Avenue, maternity; Mrs. Francis Hoffman and daughter, 223 North Penn street, maternity; Mrs. Richard Pollock and daughter, 38 Chestnut street, maternity; Mrs. John Knauer, and son, Stowe Creek Mills, maternity; Annie Hoffman, 12 Chestnut street, sur-

gical; Deborah Chavis, Rayersford RD, medical; Richard Yost, Pottstown RD 1, medical; Mrs. Virginia DiFrancesco, 34 West Race street, Stowe, surgical.

Ever try sprouting shredded onion on baked sweet potatoes for 10 minutes before removing them from the oven? According to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association, this does something rather special for them.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

## TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Do not be disengaged as your business projects may prove better than you expect, and a fair measure of success appears certain during the coming days. Today child care is moderate success seems assured.

## Today

Joseph Sharbek son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharbek Sr., 1135 Cherry street.

Patty Orandosh, 22 West Main street, South Pottstown.

Charlotte Fav Bechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardwell Bechtel, 433 North Charlotte street.

Joyce Roncase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roncase, 26 North York street.

Pearl Trayer, 117 High street.

Mrs. Margaret B. Clements, 151 North Hanover street.

Mildred Heffner, 1005 High street.

William H. Morrell Sr., 7 East Fourth street.

Laura Lengel, 226 Oak street.

Hazel Sotter, 15 South Roland street.

Mrs. Claude O. Clements, 151 North Hanover street.

Mervie DeWalt, 1030 Queen street.

Gloria Martha Robinson, Sanatoga aged 2 years.

Mr. Lloyd Bougher Jr., 439 High street.

Cindy Sue Saylor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor Jr., Lumberville aged 4 years.

Harold Wagner son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, 57 Riverside avenue, Kempton, aged two years.

Mrs. Harrison Schaeffer, 24 East Fifth street.

Yesterday Dolores Mauger, 315 Elm street, Stowe aged 19 years.

New gas incinerators available in white, black or gray, can be installed in the kitchen, utility room or basement for quick and easy disposal of garbage and trash, gas appliance makers report.

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## Sassamansville 4-H Club Cookout Held at Snyder's

station and later patterns and material to make knapsacks were distributed.

Attending were

Patricia Brenninger, Mary Ells

Wendy Joann Graber, Margaret

Snyder, Esther Stanley, Barbara

Dettweiler, Phyllis Dettweiler, Anna

Knappe, Virginia Snyder, Barbara

Schoenly, Marlene Schoenly, Ruth

Ruth Nunan told the group about Nunan, Charlotte Swann, Patricia

her recent trip to a television Haldeman and Miriam Laishaw

Plans were made for another cookout July 8 at 2 o'clock at the home of the Snyder's.

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## Statue Surgery



Restoration of West Germany's famous 180-foot Hermann Statue near Detmold is hazardous job for Berlin specialist in attempt to repair World War II damage

## Man Injures Back In Fall; Hospitalized

and Raymond Bauer. Hospital authorities said preliminary indications were that he had no serious back injury, but a final X-ray report must wait until today.

A company spokesman said Bakalar was riding on a trailer in the plant's big yard and he apparently slipped and fell off. He was George Bakalar 106 King street, not moved until the ambulance was called after he was driven arrived. The moving aggravated his condition last night was unmaned by Edward Seiders, good.

## Finders Keepers



Susie, a Java monkey, keeps a firm grip on a month-old kitten which she adopted after it wandered into Knoxville, Tenn., home of animal trainer Fred Lamb.

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## First Quadruple Amputee of Korea War Drives Away From Hospital in Automobile

WASHINGTON July 2 (UPI)—Saul said see friends and to give some from behind the wheel of his chin up encouragement to other specially equipped green sedan amputees. Corp. Robert L. Smith the first. Suffering from wounds frostbite quadruple amputee of the Korean and Communist mistreatment during War drove off from Walter Reed and a brief capture near Chung hospital today and headed for his Pennsylvania home.

Waving an artificial hand the 21 year old soldier eased the car away from the hospital's main entrance and set off alone on the 103 mile trip to Middleburg.

Among those who gathered to say goodbye was Maj. Gen. Paul H. Street commanding general of the hospital.

That makes our work really worth while," Street commented as he watched the car roll down the driveway.

BOB'S FINAL departure was about a year and a half and nine operations after he arrived at Walter Reed on a near zero December day in 1950.

But hell return for visits he

says here to overcome the effects of the wounds and frostbite and to prepare Bob for his artificial legs and hands.

About 40 pounds lighter and an inch and a half shorter than when he entered the Army April 10, 1950, Bob was looking fit and healthy in a light blue suit and figured tie as he faced a battery of photographers and reporters today. He now weighs 105 and stands a foot 11 inches.

He said he felt fine, was looking

forward to being home with his widowed mother, Mrs. Clara E. Smith, but had no immediate plans— matrimonial or otherwise—for the future.

A BOY of modest circumstances when he first became a soldier now faces a financially secure future.

A grateful and sympathetic nation contributed approximately \$170,000 to establish a trust fund for him, and in addition he will receive about \$360 a month in disability payments.

Bob has driven his car about 5,000 miles since he started lessons in February. Most of his driving has been around Washington but he has made two previous trips home.

It was easier than I thought he said.

Gen. Street told reporters that Bob is well adjusted physically and emotionally to face the world.

Some scientists of the world as three peninsulas radiate from the central Asian land mass. The Americas 2,500,000 and Africa 3. The drowned peninsulas of islands which form part of Australia.

## New Jet Rocket Fighter Locates Enemy, Locks Onto Target, Aims, Fires by Itself

WASHINGTON July 2 (UPI)—A jet describes it as most powerful fighter entirely without guns—single engine airplane in the air but firing with rockets—was force.

It also says that the Starfire is the first Air Force fighting plane announced by the Air Force today.

The new plane, the Lockheed F-104 Starfire has been made so it has 24 Mighty Mouse 2.75 inch and Whitbey J 48 P 5 jet engine which develops a 6250 pound thrust nearly automatic through the use of radar and mechanical brains that it spots the enemy miles away locks onto the target tracks closes aims and opens fire—all by itself.

The pilot and radar operator do little more than take the plane off being it to the general target area and then switch on the electronic crew. The pilot also must land the plane, but electronics do the rest.

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation calls it the most powerful single engine airplane in production to down aircraft that attempt to invade the United States.

THE MORE cautious Air Force HALL T. Hubbard Lockheed's feeding habits similar to those of

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of the world's fastest climbing jet airplanes.

It has a top speed of more than 600 miles an hour and climbs easily to bomber invasion lanes at altitudes above 45,000 feet.

Its combat radius is more than 500 miles. The combat radius is ally represents about two fifths of an airplane's range.

It is powered with the new Pratt & Whitney J 57 engine which develops a 6250 pound thrust.

It is in production but apparently will not be available as soon as the Starfire, an Air Force spokesman said.

The Starfire is described as the first fighter plane equipped with a tail parachute for quick braking on short air strips.

It has a pressurized air conditioned cockpit and is fitted with ejection seats and a canopy that can be jettisoned.

The plane was designed as an all weather interceptor to bring down aircraft that attempt to invade the United States.

Some fossil kangaroos are believed to have weighed as much as small horses and to have had

lives as long as 60 years.

It is said the Starfire is a horse.

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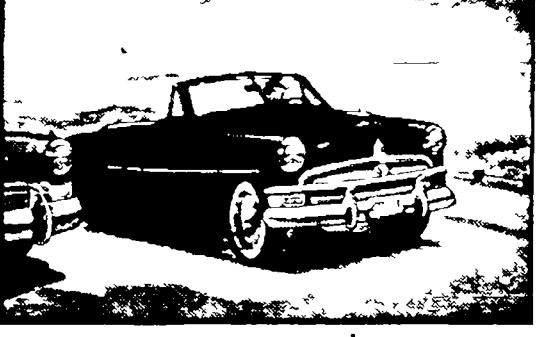
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## In traffic!

No more worries about stumbling at slow speeds, stalling while idling . . . and balky hot engine starting (caused by vapor lock or carburetor percolation). You avoid these hot weather bugaboos with Summer Grade Gulf NO-NOX Gasoline, because this great NO-NOX gives you Evaporation Control!



## On the road!

Long mileage—full mileage from every power packed gallon. It's yours with Summer Grade NO-NOX, because NO-NOX guards against power wasting knocks and pings (which frequently grow worse in hot weather). Listen for the big difference on the first hill . . . or the first fast get-away!

# SUMMER-GRADE NO-NOX Gasoline

New! Specially made to be best for hot-weather driving!



# Midseason Crown Race Set Friday

We've got one word of faith for those of you who only missed last night's Saratoga Stock car racing show. There'll be twice as much action, fun and commotion tomorrow evening at the suburban Pottstown in track for promoter George Marchman has lined up a fourth of July Midseason championship stock show for his fifth of a mile macadamized runways.

The show will be composed of nine events including a destruction derby, and will be topped by a 50-lap freestyle finale that will go far in determining the season 1 point champ.

The last time such a long-distance champion on him was arranged Charles Burnett in the destruction derby. Charles has become a consistent winner at the dustbowl Memorial day at the dustbowl, and that the running contest, and for five cars, acquired it's own prod or six other gents entered will be a simple of hell fire driving, probably make sure he's out of speculator mishaps, and over 100 contention in short order.

Reading's Bob Roland was the victor in the one following up on earlier win that week in a Saratoga show.

Tomorrow evening there will be 100 laps of racing under the lights at Saratoga and the favorite this time to record a 20-lap double is Reading's Red Lester.

Lester became the first Pottstown driver to take two Saratoga to a 20-lap feature this year, the past week when he drove to victory Sunday evening following up an earlier win.

And he is also one of the leading stock jockeys in the local tracks point standings and finished second to Newt Reinert of Pottstown in the first Municipal stadium race show in Philadelphia a week ago.

However, the high-billing car to top won't be without competition.

Pottstown's Monk Kellar, Werners Harry Richards, Roland Ryan, Bud Bixler and Dennis Kellar, second to trading Reading (62) and Bern.

The loss left the Boxers with a 12-2 league mark and left them in the lead Sunday. Smoky Densler, Mike Knabbenberger, Red 2nd, and left them with a 75 win at Boxer.

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Eight p.m. has been set as the regular starting time at which instant the first heat will be run off.

Later in the evening another cantalistic monopolizer will try to stem the tide of revolution—that

## Baseball School Facts, Figures

**JUNIOR LEAGUE**  
Standings  
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Pirates 5 3  
Giants 5 3  
Dodgers 3 5  
Trotters 3 5  
Today's Game 3 5  
Giants vs. Dodgers 3 5

**ELEMENTARY LEAGUE**  
Standings  
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SML 1 3  
SML vs. Notre Dame 1 4  
Notre Dame 1 4  
Villanova 1 4  
India's Game 1 4  
SML vs. Notre Dame 1 4

**SECOND TIME IN TEXAS**  
The U.S. Open will be played in Texas for the second time in history. It will be held July 12-14 at the Norwood Club, Dallas. The 1941 Open was played at Colonial Country Club, Fort Worth.

**Almost Automatic**

Frank C. Ford, now backfield man for the New York football Giant

made 64 of 79 conversions last

season for the University of South

California.

**First Heavy Champ**

The last recorded high weight boxing champion of American list was Abe Hickey who was defeated from 1948 to 1952 when he

retired.

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CARRYING ON . . . By Alan Moyer

# Juniors Meet Norristown

## Emmanuel Stops St. Al's

Just about the time when it longest blow, a double, but his seemed that St. Al's was up and down ball club would develop into a consistent winner. Emmanuel chopped down last night 4-0 at Memorial park in the Sunday School league.

Second place Emmanuel shut out in delivered on a four pitch by squat Dick Hatfield seemed to quiet any doubts that the Owls can be mean when they want to, but they don't seem to want to of all enough.

Tuesday evening the Owls were back at the dustbowl, and last night they found themselves back in the old rut as Hatfield and his mates supplied the power.

Don Miller collected two of the six hits the visitors managed off the south side slants of Tom Pollock, the losing pitcher, and both his single, injured in the runs the Emmanuel inn, scored in the fourth and sixth.

A couple of infield errors and an outside boot and a single by Don Specht brought in two runs in the second for a sufficient lead for Hatfield to work with.

However, Dick wasn't satisfied and himself delivered Miller in the fourth with a triple to right after the latter single. Dennis Lushish doubled to open the Emmanuel sixth and Miller brought him around with a one-bounce blow in the third hole to for the visitors' final tally.

Since Kettew switched the Owls

## Leaders Win Perkiomen Upends 'Fords In Knee-Hi On Seventh Inning Rally

The Orieles and Optimists continued their winning ways in the across on Roversford catcher Bill Draushak's passed ball, high as Perkiomen Legion edged Roversford 6-5 for its second straight Montco league success.

The Owls came up with four runs in the seventh and a pair in the sixth.

The loss pulled the Fords below .500 again making their mark.

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## Subsidization Hit by Streit

NEW YORK, July 2 (UPI)—With a blistering blast at College Sports Judge Saul S. Streit today sentenced 11 fixers as a climax to the big basketball scandal.

They drew prison terms ranging from six months to as high as four to seven years.

Judge Streit urged jail penalties for college alumni boosters or officials who subsidize players. He warned that the nation's colleges had the fate of intercollegiate athletics in their own hands.

When the next scandal breaks, said the general sessions judge, "it may destroy intercollegiate sports."

Then turning to the game fixers, the caustic Streit pointed out, "It's like vicious, cunning boars and all this for a sure

### Sign Prep Star



## Bob Mathias Leads National Decathlon

TULARE, Calif., July 2 (UPI)—The 1962 national decathlon moved into its final stage tonight with Tulare's famed Bob Mathias ahead of himself and the field. The competition for new honors and the three places on the U.S. Olympic team.

Mathias, 21-year-old junior at Stanford, headed into the final five events with 4394 points, which was 140 more than he scored under the more generous old scoring in 1956.

Mathias was the main attraction for 6000 or so hometown fans. Secondary interest was the fight for the other two places on the Finland bound team.

Milton Campbell, 18-year-old high school star from Plainfield, N.J., and two veteran decathlon men, Bill Albans and Floyd Simmons, Los Angeles Athletic Club, were the chief challengers.

Campbell was conceded an excellent chance of gaining a berth to keep alive a tradition—a thin but consistent string of high school athletes stretching back to 1912 who have made the U.S. Olympic team.

Campbell with his best marks in the 100 meter and high jump entered the finale with 4192 points. Albans, who competed in the 1948 Olympics as a hop skip and jump man and was runner up to Mathias in 1956's decathlon, had 4109.

Simmons, runner up to champion Bob Richards in Mathias' absence last year and competing in his fifth national had 380 points.

### Fence Won

CHICAGO July 2 (UPI)—Bobby Del Greco, 19-year-old freshman center fielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was carried off the field on a stretcher in the seventh inning of today's Chicago-Pittsburgh game. He had crashed into the center field fence attempting to catch pitcher Paul Minner's lead off triple.

Steve Chernsky led the Cens which tied for the circuit lead with the A's at 20 with a dozen markers on four fielders and as many foul. Duke Kinckney and Bob Biehl (six each) and Ernie Kuly (5) kept the Norcos in the tilt and even outscored Pottstown 8-6 in the final quarter.

Jack Pollock chipped in with six also for the victor.

Pottstown 20, Norco 14.

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Hour	MORNING			
	KYW 3300 K	WCAD 1230 K	WYL 300 K	WIP 1000 K
6	Bob Edwards	Walter Miller	John Trebil	Doris Page
7	Jack Fife Show	John Trebil	John Trebil	John Trebil
8	—	John Trebil	John Trebil	John Trebil
9	News-Music	John Trebil	John Trebil	John Trebil
10	Jack Fife Show	John Trebil	John Trebil	John Trebil
11	Ruth Welles	John Trebil	John Trebil	John Trebil
12	Tommy Dorsey	John Trebil	John Trebil	John Trebil
1	Don MacLean	John Trebil	John Trebil	John Trebil
2	Higher Day	John Trebil	John Trebil	John Trebil
3	W. come	John Trebil	John Trebil	John Trebil
4	Televis	John Trebil	John Trebil	John Trebil
5	Double You	John Trebil	John Trebil	John Trebil
6	Arthur Godfrey	John Trebil	John Trebil	John Trebil
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1	News	Bob Beaman	Knob Warren	Ja. 25 ch
2	—	—	Victor Lindahl	Victor Lindahl
3	—	—	Pat or Jones	Pat or Jones
4	—	—	News	News
5	—	—	Big Sister	Big Sister
6	—	—	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins
7	—	—	Dr. Malone	Dr. Malone
8	—	—	Guiding Light	Guiding Light
9	—	—	Hal Moore Show	Hal Moore Show
10	—	—	Mrs. Burton	Mrs. Burton
11	—	—	Perry Mason	Perry Mason
12	—	—	Brighter Day	Brighter Day
1	—	—	Bill or House	Bill or House
2	—	—	House Party	House Party
3	—	—	Ladies Are Seated	Ladies Are Seated
4	—	—	Mary Martin	Mary Martin
5	—	—	Five in Winter	Five in Winter
6	—	—	Art y Crocker	Art y Crocker
7	—	—	Santana Bands	Santana Bands
8	—	—	Bob Horn	Bob Horn
9	—	—	Bands and	Bands and
10	—	—	Bob Horn	Bob Horn
11	—	—	Bandstand	Bandstand
12	—	—	Super Daves	Super Daves

## EVENING

Hour	KYW 3300 K	WCAD 1230 K	WYL 300 K	WIP 1000 K
1	News	Weather	News	Sports Weather
2	—	Inside Angle	Just You and I	Just You and I
3	—	Three Star Extra	Three Star Extra	Three Star Extra
4	—	Wayne King	Robert Q. Lewis	Robert Q. Lewis
5	—	—	Waxworks	Waxworks
6	—	—	Edward Marrow	Edward Marrow
7	—	—	Mr. Keen Trace	Mr. Keen Trace
8	—	—	of Lost Persons	of Lost Persons
9	—	—	FBI in Peace	FBI in Peace
10	—	—	and War	and War
11	—	—	Dragon	Dragon
12	—	—	Counterspy	Counterspy
1	—	—	Contraition News	Contraition News
2	—	—	Confidence	Confidence
3	—	—	Madam's Report	Madam's Report
4	—	—	Concert Ha	Concert Ha
5	—	—	News	News
6	—	—	Al Day or	Al Day or
7	—	—	Powers Gourard	Powers Gourard
8	—	—	See Pier Show	See Pier Show
9	—	—	News	News
10	—	—	Jean Shepherd	Jean Shepherd
11	—	—	—	—
12	—	—	News	News

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS				
WILX-TV-CHANNEL 5	WPTZ-TV-CHANNEL 3	WCAU-TV-CHANNEL 19	WILX-TV-CHANNEL 5	WCAU-TV-CHANNEL 19
12:30	10 Search for Tomorrow	7:30	10 Search for Tomorrow	7:30
12:45	10 Models of Wood	1:30	10 Models of Wood	1:30
1:00	10 Hollywood Physician	2:30	10 Hollywood Physician	2:30
2:00	10 Crime	3:30	10 Crime	3:30
3:00	10 Paris and Pictures	4:30	10 Paris and Pictures	4:30
4:00	10 Hollywood Varieties	5:30	10 Hollywood Varieties	5:30
5:00	10 The Gold of Life	6:30	10 The Gold of Life	6:30
6:00	10 What's Cookin'	7:30	10 What's Cookin'	7:30
7:00	10 My Day and Night	8:30	10 My Day and Night	8:30
8:00	10 The Big Show	9:30	10 The Big Show	9:30
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1:00	7	Hollywood Physician	2:30	7	Hollywood Physician
2:00	7	Crime	3:30	7	Crime
3:00	7	Paris and Pictures	4:30	7	Paris and Pictures
4:00	7	Hollywood Varieties	5:30	7	Hollywood Varieties
5:00	7	The Gold of Life	6:30	7	The Gold of Life
6:00	7	What's Cookin'	7:30	7	What's Cookin'
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Twelve year old William McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFarland, Upper Lewis road, Raversford, displays the groundhog that he got with two bow and arrow shots in this field near his home yesterday. The boy got the bow and arrow set for Christmas and has been practicing steadily since. This is his first major trophy. He stopped the groundhog with a first arrow that hit it in the leg. Shooting season for groundhogs opened Tuesday.

## Attorney Informs County Safety Council Motor Vehicle Code Hinders Police Action

Speaking before the Montgomery County Safety Council at its embarrassing but humiliating to recent meeting, attorney James Caiola, solicitor for the Montgomery County Chiefs of Police association, declared that certain sections of the Pennsylvania Motor Code set up one may drive 50 or 70 miles an hour in a limited zone or a 35 miles per hour zone and who violate these sections cannot be prosecuted for speed.

Caiola specifically pointed out that reckless driving section 1002 of the code as having been set up unwittingly as an aid to the so-called hot rodders and other violators.

The result of all this is that when cases are brought into court, many of them are thrown out because of the confusion and divergent opinions as to the meaning of sub-sections and their application to violations.

When this condition prevails

weeks ago and found his Pittsburgh apartment stocked with stolen goods. They said he admitted 28 house burglaries in western Pennsylvania.

Even as Wright was buried, Mr. and Mrs. Holgar Elmquist of Warren identified part of \$1132 in loot taken from their home Dec. 8. The articles were found in Wright's apartment.

Services for Millard F. Wright, 52, were held at a North Side mortuary. Wright committed suicide Sunday at the Butler State police barracks by slashing his arm and hanging himself.

Police arrested Wright two

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Charge of Perjury  
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jury or, indeed, that I had any desire to commit perjury about, is as fantastic and baseless as the recent report that I was trying to leave the country without a pass.

"I have already denied under oath any sympathy for or participation in Soviet activities. The new suggestion made by the McCarran committee that I was a conscious and articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy is untrue and is supported by no credible evidence. The further suggestion of the Senate internal security subcommittee that I committed per-

jury Richard H. Cadmus. The youth was arrested Monday afternoon after being accused by a citizen of the Citizens National bank of at Del Rossi's possession.

At a hearing before Cadmus Tuesday, Del Rossi signed and transferred the title of the car to the bank, which dropped prosecution on condition that he pay the damage cost to the car within 30 days. Del Rossi then signed a bond which released him after payment of \$1000.

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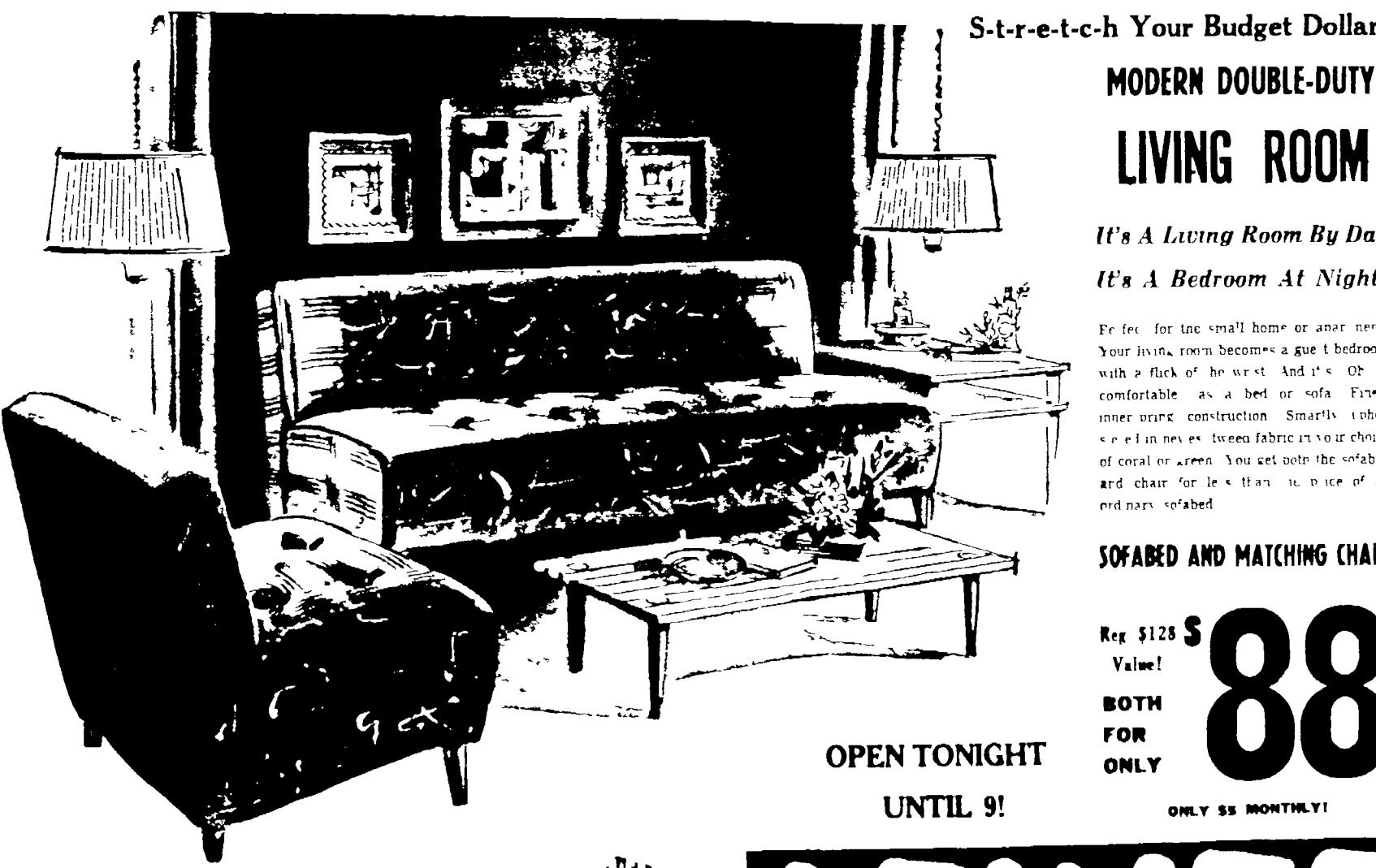
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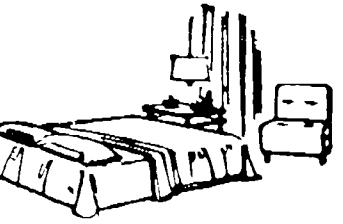
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Talor Davies to  
Lebanon Post

The Pottstown Rotary club will hold its first meeting of the 1942-53 fiscal year tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Elks House.

The new president, Walter F. Heise, who was installed last week, will deliver his inaugural address at the meeting.

Heise will outline plans to be carried out during his administration and give advance notice of outstanding meetings to be sched-

uled.

Talor H. Davies, general agent in Pottstown for the Reading company, has been promoted to assistant manager in Lebanon. It was announced yesterday by the railroad's Philadelphia office.

Davies is being succeeded here by F. M. Boyer, who was promoted from freight agent in Bridgeport.

Both men are veteran employees—Davies having joined the Reading company 26 years ago, and Boyer, 23 years ago.

The general agent is in charge of operations in his section, including crews, the freight office and passenger station.

THE POST was created in recent years combining the major

responsibilities of the former posts of agent and of general yard master.

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## BOGUS BILLS PASSED

HAMBURG, Germany, July 2 (UPI)—American born Stanislaus Opela, 32, and his Polish companion Stanislaus Wardacki, 28, were sentenced to jail by a German court today for trying to pass bogus dollar bills.

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The was confirmed to newsmen by Rep. Taber (R-NY) and Sen. Ellender (D-La.) after the conference had virtually reached agreement on the whole bill.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) head of the Senate conference, declined to tell reporters what the group had done. He led the successful fight in the Senate to knock the rider out of the bill.

Thomas Hennrich was in charge of the worship service. He was assisted by Jack

Meeting Conducted  
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Mrs. Jones Speaks

Mrs. Martin C. Jones discussed

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Know Christ" during a meeting of

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and Kathleen Wilson.

C. Lorry De Prentiss Jr.

played the piano.

Members will attend a perfor-

mance of "Where's Charley" at

the Lambertville Music Circus on

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A program for the coming sea-

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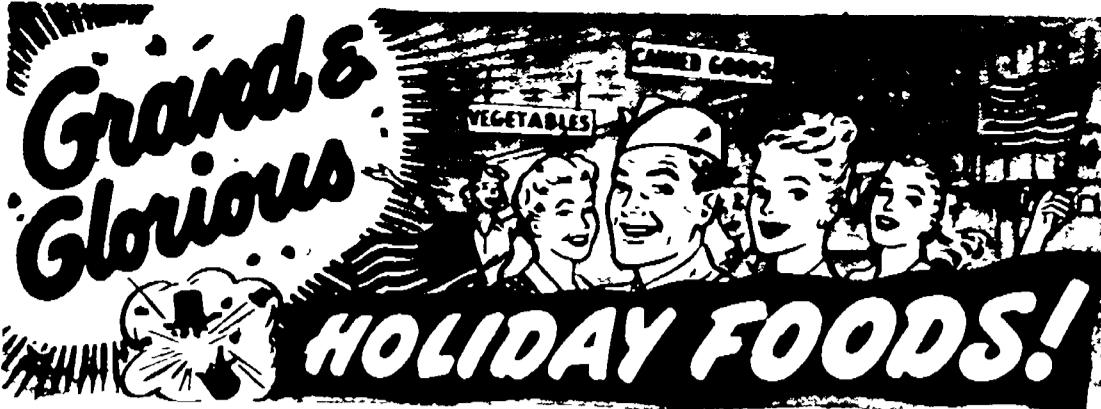
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## Five Instructors Elected, One Resigns at Spring City

Spring City school board accepted another teacher resignation - a swimming instructor and a life member at its July session last night. There remained but one vacancy to fill for the opening of the new term, Sept. 2.

The teacher who resigned was Nathan Kendig, social studies teacher and assistant coach, whose letter said he would accept a post at Kennett Square. The board also formally accepted the resignation of Eugene G. Groff, health and physical education teacher, which was previously announced. Groff quit to accept a position at Stevens Trade school, Lancaster.

Director E. C. Willever, teachers' committee chairman, reported the resignations and recommended the election of the following five new members to the faculty, all of whom were approved by the board unanimously:

Mrs. E. Sara Hacker, 230 S. & K. street, Spring City, teacher of the fourth grade. A graduate of Pottstown High school and West Chester State Teachers' college, Mrs. Hacker has had eight years teaching experience in North Coventry elementary schools.

Miss Marjorie A. Bjork (pronounced York), 715 South Bergen street, Bethlehem, home economics teacher, high school, a graduate of Fountain Hill High school and Mansfield State Teachers' college, class of 1932.

Eben S. Cleveland, of Devon, health and physical education and head football coach. Cleveland is a graduate of Upper Darby high school, attended University of Illinois, but left to serve three years in the U.S. Army Air Force, and returned and graduated from Illinois, where he played football. He taught health and physical education and coached at Richardson park, Del., three years. He resigned to complete his master's degree at Temple university, and taught the past year at Bridgeport, N.J.

Norman Reichenbach, of Houldale, social studies, head basketball coach and assistant football coach. Graduate of Soubury high school and Lock Haven State Teachers' college, played four

## Twin-Borough Lions

## To Raise Club Funds

## With Monkey Game

To raise funds for the various projects they sponsor during the year, Twin-Borough Lions clubs will put on their annual monkey baseball game on Royersford High school field Thursday night, July 10, at 6:30 o'clock. The proceeds will be divided between the two service clubs.

The idea of the fun making contest is to make a monkey out of the opponent. To this end some six or more of the one team will be dropped into the jungle, which consists of a four-foot tank of water, over which the unlucky victims sit and stake their chances of avoiding a dunking.

Each team, after sending a runner to first base or scoring a run, has the opportunity to select one of the rival team members, who is placed in the tank. The runner has three chances to drop his opponent into the water. If he succeeds, he scores one point for the monkey for his team. Six parts of the monkey are needed for a victory.

The past year two games were played; but this year the monkey game will have but one date, July 10.

Each player will be decked in a fitting costume. As an added treat for the kiddies, a cage of live monkeys will be on display.

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## Spring City Reunion Held by 1929 Class With 32 Attending

Spring City High school graduating class of 1929 met at Lake Side Inn, Route 422, recently for its second reunion, with 32 classmates, wives and husbands in attendance.

The 25th anniversary of the class was observed, beginning with an hour of music, preceding a dinner. The Rev. F. Lewis Waller, Allentown, a member and former president of the class, offered the invocation.

The meal was followed by a few remarks and announcements by Eli H. Gruber, who served as master of ceremonies. Due recognition was extended Helen Murray Brumley for her excellent chairmanship of the reunion committee.

Serving with her on this committee were Samuel Chapman, Eli Gruber, Paul Miller, Alalia Emery Serkis, Dorothy Rogers Stauffer and Ethel Taylor Hopwood.

A HIGHLIGHT of the evening was an hour's showing of colored slides by Robert Gruber, Heckel avenue, Spring City, who has an outstanding collection of photographs he has taken in every state of the United States. By request, his projection of local birds and flowers followed. Six door prizes were presented lucky winners.

The class decided unanimously to observe the 24th anniversary with a reunion-banquet the second week of May, 1953, and that the 25th would be held the following year with special emphasis on a silver anniversary program.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brumley (Helen Murray); Samuel Chapman, Mrs. Stanley Cottrell, (Evelyn Spenger), Wartown, N. J.; Mrs. Carl Spenger, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Dick (Florence Simon), Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulk, Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Gruber, Malvern.

Also Mrs. Helen Tyson Howe, Lansdowne; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Linfield; Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Murray, Lancaster; Mrs. Stanley Serkis (Alalia Emery); Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sheeder, Broomall; Mrs. Joseph Somes (Lulu Collins); Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stauffer (Dorothy Rogers).

Also Mr. and Mrs. George A. Swenson (Ruth Murray), Philadelphia; the Rev. and Mrs. F. Lewis Waller, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Savage (Emma Keeley), both classmates, Lebanon, and Robert C. Gruber, guest. Mrs. Ethel Taylor Hopwood, who served on the committee, was unable to attend because of illness.

Witnesses said the young man was riding east on the highway and lost control after rounding a curve about a mile east of Royersford, where the motorcycle went out from under him.

He was taken to Phoenixville hospital in Friendship Community ambulance by Richard Bennett and Harold Kolp. His injuries included cuts of the head, arms and legs and brush burns of the right knee, arms and legs. Several stitches were required to close wounds in his head.

Jeffersonville State police investigated.

## Box Luncheon to Be Held By Laurel Garden Club

The next meeting of Laurel Garden club will be held at Falls of French Creek Wednesday, July 9, at 11:30 a.m. with a box luncheon.

Members will be contacted for transportation. In the event of rain the meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Buckwalter, 432 Walnut street, Royersford, at 1:30 p.m.

## Tripleheader Birthday Celebrated by Family

MILWAUKEE, July 2 (AP) - Things were bad enough for William Dorn Jr., 2, who has to share the same birth date with his daddy.

Recently his mother brought a baby brother home from the hospital and now there are three with the same birthday.

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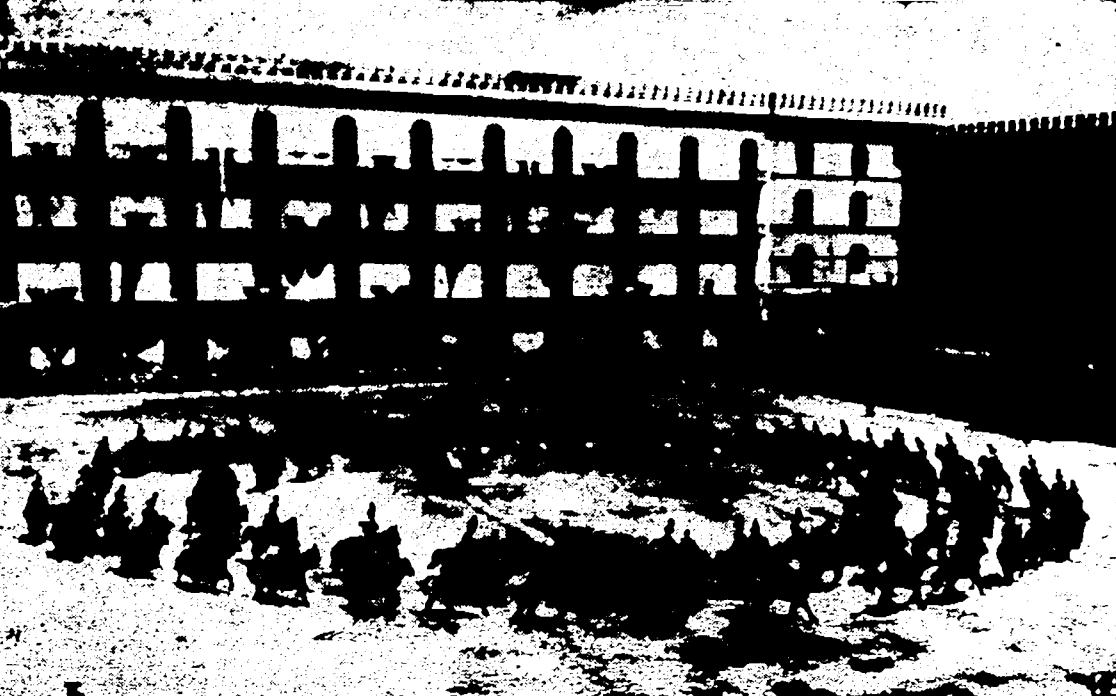
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## Equestrian Display



Rome during ceremonies marking 138th anniversary of corps' founding.

## Radio Writers Strike at Three Networks; Coverage of Both Conventions Threatened

NEW YORK, July 2 (UPI) — Radioing of 1200 members of its parent union, the Authors' League of America, the Authors' League of America.

NBC said coverage would proceed as usual when the Republican convention opens Monday in Chicago. The Democratic convention opens two weeks later.

The networks insisted the strike of the Radio Writers Guild (Ind.) would not affect convention plans or regular news programs.

However, strike leader Grahaem Grove said the strike is "going to hit the conventions and hit them hard."

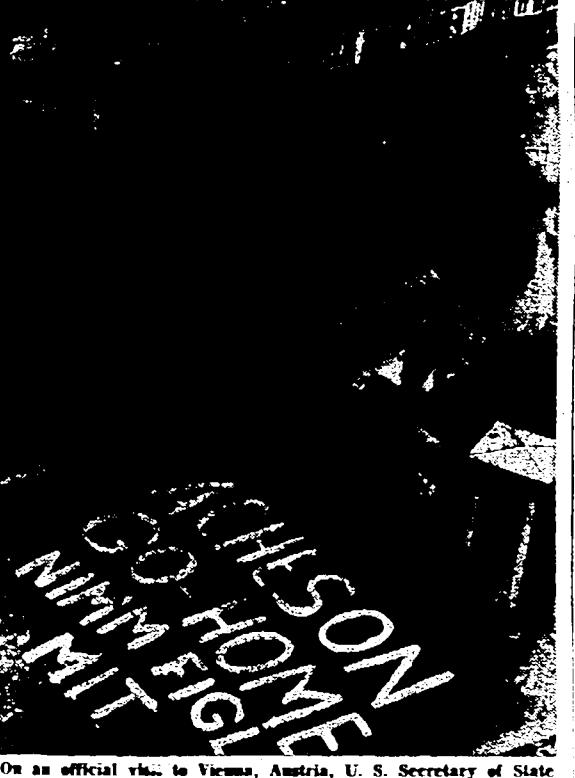
A thin line of pickets took up positions right after midnight outside the National Broadcasting Company's studios in Rockefeller Center.

THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting system and the American Broad-

casting company also are involved in the wage dispute with the guild.

Only 57 staff newswriters are involved here in the dispute. But the guild said it expected the back

## Vienna Reds Rap Acheson Visit



On an official visit to Vienna, Austria, U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was greeted by anti-American signs and posters circulated by young Communists. The sign painted on a Vienna thoroughfare (above) reads: "Acheson go home and take Figl (Austria's anti-Red Chancellor, Dr. Leopold Figl) with you." Before leaving for Brazil, Acheson told reporters that American troops will be kept in Austria reluctantly "until freedom of the country is assured."

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## OBITUARIES

MRS. ANNA (KOREN) KUSNIEZ, 37, wife of Sigmund Kusnierz, 1288 QUEEN STREET, died yesterday morning at Jefferson hospital in Philadelphia.

Born in Duquesne, she was the daughter of Michael and Elizabeth (Jacob) Koren, 68 Rohland street.

She was brought to Pottstown as an infant and had lived here all her life.

Mrs. Kusnierz was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church and of the Ladies' auxiliary, George Amole American Legion Post 47.

She was last employed by Prestige, incorporated, Burdwn division, King and Quinter streets.

Surviving are her husband; parents; two daughters, Judith and Barbara Kusnierz, and five brothers: Julius Koren, Pottstown RD 4; Michael Koren, Andrew Koren, Joseph Koren and Paul Koren, all of 68 Rohland street, and John Koren, 1224 Maple street.

Services will be held Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from her late residence at 1248 Queen street. A solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic church at 9 o'clock with the Rev. John Naja, rector, officiating.

Interment will be in St. Aloysius New cemetery.

Services for JOHN W. SMITH, husband of Chris Van Leer, of 572 WALNUT STREET, were held from a funeral home at 258 Beech

## Grange Patriotism Debate Ends in Tie

Sanatoga Grange debaters ended in a tie over the question of whether Independence Day or Memorial Day was the more important American holiday, at last night's meeting, the theme of which was "Patriotism."

Participants in the debate were Mrs. Florence Renninger and Marcus Barrett, taking the side for Independence Day, and Mrs. Elmer Saylor with Frank Keim arguing for Memorial Day.

Judges who handed in the unanimous tie decision were Mrs. Fayette Rapp, Eliebert Bernard and Mrs. Helen Deake.

The program was further supplemented by a concert given by an orchestra composed of seven younger members of the grange. They played three of Sousa's patriotic marches.

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Rival Blue Pork and Beans	19c
Mexico Sliced Beets	can 15c
Fresh Local Peas	10c
Fla. Sweet Juicy Oranges	doz. 35c
Calif. Sweet Cantaloupes	each 29c
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Law Introduced  
To Crack Down on  
Influence Peddlers'

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UPI) — Legislation to crack down on influence peddlers was introduced today by Chairman Hoey (D-N.Y.) of a Senate investigations subcommittee.

It calls for \$2000 fines and up to two years' imprisonment for all persons involved in an influence deal.

Present laws, Hoey told the Senate, provide punishment for Government officials who takes bribes in influence deals but allow the actual influence peddlers, those who hire them, and their go-betweens to escape scot-free unless a conspiracy can be proved.

Ever since 1948 the subcommittee has been turning up evidence of corruption through influence peddling in the Government, Hoey said. Repeatedly, he added, it has found the laws inadequate to punish all the offenders.

THE NEW BILL would also provide for civil penalties three times the amount of the property or service involved. Informers would be encouraged to report influence peddling by an offer of a reward equal to 10 percent of the amount collected in civil penalties. Members of the subcommittee backed the bill unanimously.

Hoey linked the bill to the sub-

## Bullet in Chest



Miss Pauline Wright, 21, a bullet lodged in her chest, walks to an ambulance in Bronx, N. Y., with a detective and a patrolman. A bookkeeper, Miss Wright was one of two women hit by machine gun bullets as police fired at a burglar suspect who leaped 15 feet from a Bronx court house window in an unsuccessful bid for freedom.

committee's recent investigation of 214 FATAL ACCIDENTS fees in the sale of surplus properties at the old Jefferson barracks. Labor and Industry department in Missouri. He did not, however, make public the report on their lives in industrial accidents Missouri inquiry at this time.

Mr. War Ace Returns  
in Comfort of Home

OIL CITY, July 2 (UPI) — Col. Francis R. Gabreski, hero of countless thrilling air battles over Europe and Korea, relaxed today in the intimate comfort and simplicity of his boyhood home.

Residents of this northwestern Pennsylvania city had planned a big reception when the fabulous Air Force ace arrived last night, but canceled it at his family's request.

The townspeople agreed this should be Col. Gabreski's day — a day in which he could be alone with his family.

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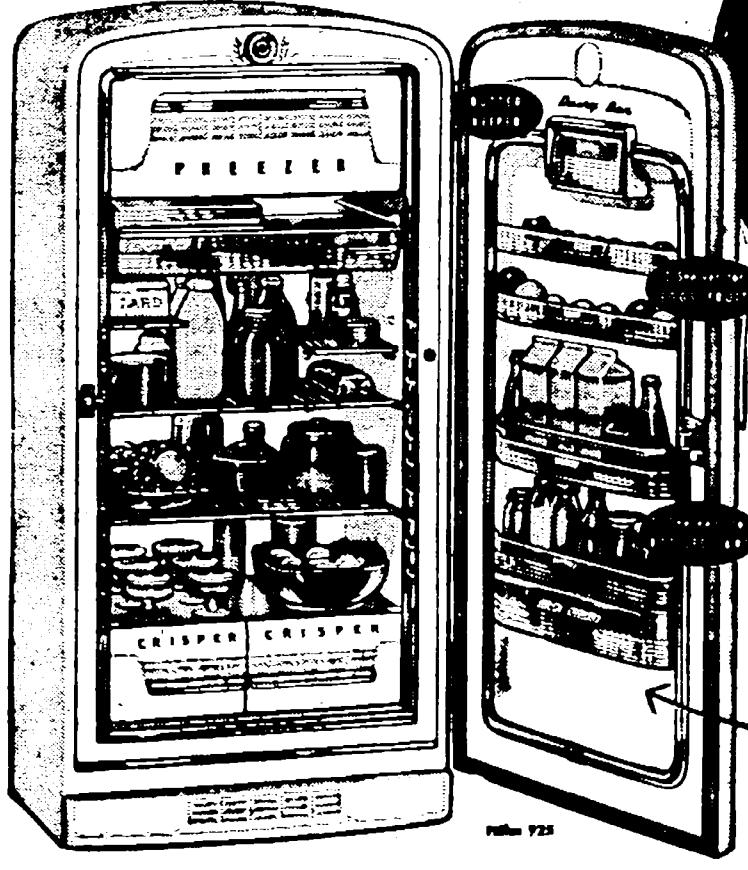
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